Who Is Thy Friend? Who is thy friend? The man that shares thy Mr. Gregory.

He that will dance with thee to folly's measures, And make no reckoning of the squandered

To whom the revel and the game is all?

fall. Who is thy friend The man that shares thy pride,

Thine hour of glory, or thy day of gain; Who stands in every triumph by thy side, And never finds that triumph false or vain, But shapes his doctrines as thy humor goes? Who is thy friend? The man that for his winning

To power or place hath need of thine or thee So it but speed his fortune's growing tree; Whose praise is large, whose promise larger yet, These are the friends that fail us and forget. Who is thy friend? The man of truth and

trust, In gladness near, in sorrow nearer still; To thy faults generous, to thy merits just, Thy help to every good from every itl, Whose love for the world's hate might make amends?

Alas for it! this life hath few such friends. Who is thy friend? The best, the least regarded, In faith unfailing, and in love unchanged

Through all the changeful years, though ill rewarded-Give Him thy heart, so long and far estranged And from the broken reeds of earth ascend. To seek in heaven thine everlasting Friend.

-Frances Browne, Blind Irish Poetress,

DANGEROUS COMPANY.

"It is very remarkable," said my uncle, as Mr. Gregory left the room.
"It is very mysterious," said Lily, with strong emphasis on the adverb. "To me," observed an elderly ladyworse than mysterious; and, without not very gracious. making any assertions, I would at least caution you, my dear, against any closer after you, sir?" he said. intimacy with one who seems so often natural explanation."

"It reminds me most," said the Rev.

singular manner.'

"but we all know that people once had reading a long, prosy article on French erations. It was not at all a bad idea to shackled it. There is nothing that dealings with familiar spirits, and I politics. He read with anything but hold their deliberations before your never could find any proof that this usual spirit, and in a soft, low, very eyes, so as to keep up their watch kind of thing had ever ceased, and monotonous voice. The consequence on your movements and disarm susstrongly caution you-"

he comes." merous comp Gregory. We had made his acquaintrather comical manner. He was passing our room just as Lily was calling

from our imprisonment. have done to inaugurate what promised very little appearance of being a sus- numbers of the laureate. picious or dangerous character. He pression and a gleam of mischief in his and well-informed, and though rather Mr. and Mrs. Grice. retiring in the mixed company of our establishment, could, we discovered, sing well, read well, and talk well. two girls; and we had surmised that he do. recruit his health. But we are often warned against judging from appearances, and he had during the past few days manifested a very remarkable power of clairvoyance or second sight, or whatever else you like to call it, which had created a great sensation among us.

On the previous day, for instance, my ncle had met a gentleman at the station and had brought him home to dinner. garden together in conversation, and Lily had exclaimed.

"Who on earth is this?" Mr. Gregory looked and said: "His name is Smith, and he is returning to town by the midnight train." You know him?" I said. "Never saw him in my life before,'

was the answer. Sure enough his name proved to be night after a long private interview with ment. my uncle; nor had he, he told us in answer to our inquiries, ever seen or

heard of Mr. Gregory before. chapter and verse all correct, to the petrifaction of the reverend gentleman. to town to-morrow?" On another occasion, when four had been out making a small purchase, certain check in your name." Mr. Gregory informed me sotto voce that a bottle of hairwash constituted | that?" the purchase in question. This communication was very unfortunately was shortly after this that she first pro- | sion." pounded her own particular theory on the subject, which she put forward with renewed confidence in the conver-

sation given above, after a fresh discalled it. This was the occasion thereof. der his arm. one. "All the works of Josephus for ten-

pence," replied Mr. Gregory.

Immediately afterward Mr. Briggs entered the room and said to the com-

"What do you think I have just bought?" to which the general response "All Josephus for tenpence.

When questioned about his mysterious powers Mr. Gregory always became very accompany us when, an hour after din- by two perpendicular lines or

company. Most of the ladies declared entered the room. This I had from an when the muscle is in action. The love of the next. A good newspaper is a great that what I had taken that they were daily expecting some-thing serious to happen. That those

company had hitherto been pleasant and thrown open, and a pocketbook just of exercising authority. In those who now came among us, and who were named Mr. and Mrs. Grice, were extended the book with a practiced hand, put it this sign is also absent. The faculty of ceptions to this. Showily dressed, and loud in their conversation, they made great efforts to mix with ease in our compass before a large lounge, with long to pass before a large lounge, with long their trowning and lowering the large lounge that trowning and lowering the large lounge that the large lounge is the la pany, and for som: inscrutable reason hangings in front, and he was, perhaps, seemed to make special endeavors to somewhat surprised to find his ankles

wife devoting herself to us. We were at no pains to conceal our turned round-into the arms of a detecaversion to their ill-mannered and offen- tive officer. At the same moment Mr. sive intrusion, but they seemed deterand the most unpleasant persons whom one of the detectives. we had ever seen in our travels. 'The

Ever since Mr. Smith's visit on the it appeared, which caused him very and the maintenance very cheap—a style great uneasiness, and he kept a constant of establishment which it was subse-These are the friends that help men to their watch for the post. Lily and I were quently proved they had frequented in troubled about it, but were hardly pre- more than one part of the country. pared for his sudden announcement at Amid considerable excitement we lunch the next day, upon receiving a promenaded late that night. My uncle letter from town, that we must pack up | said: at once and return by the first morning

These are the friends misfortune turns to foes; ill-repute for his mysterious arts, we these creatures are only the tools, will termination of our holiday.

Who will not fear thy risk, or blame the sinning. when my uncle made this announcement, and I saw a peculiar look of significance pass between them. Mr. Gregory was sitting at the other end of returns to you, however slight." a long dining-table, and quite out of carshot, but he came up immediately after we rose from the table, and said: "A very sad thing, this sudden departure of yours!"

"Mr. Gregory, I replied, "you are perhaps aware that you are under grave | intentions of our departed friends?" suspicions of being in league with the How could you possibly proof?

"Oh, ill news travel fast," he said, laughing. "But it is a very hot afternoon; what do you say to a little read-

Lily here squeezed my arm vigorously, but I answered: "I fear my uncle 'Never mind," he said, "I will read

to him as well." boarder, "it appears to be something greeting in a manner which was, I fear, tion, if you will allow the expression, as Benjamin Harris published the first

to be possessed of information in a may we not all enjoy it together? With now be plain. Perhaps I ought to con- entitled manner of which there is no conceivable your permission I will read aloud to fess that I have yielded a little to the the company."

Mr. Briggs, "of certain cases, un- ished at this unusual proposal. Lily case of Mr. Briggs, who has, like many doubtedly well-authenticated, in which looked up with open eyes and curious pecple who have lived a good deal the existence of the so-called 'second expression, this being not exactly the alone, a habit of talking to himself as gat the monthly; the monthly begat the sight' has been demonstrated in a very kind o reading she had intended. But he goes along, which he is scarcely "And," added my uncle, "although peated, and my uncle, who dearly liked watched the Grices in good earnest. I semi-weekly begat the energy of her citizens as through ger bowls of stained glass on plates of many of the professors of spiritualism being read to, gave a dubious consent. was very much astonished at what I daily. Alas, through what a struggle have been proved impostors, it by no Miss Lily, with filial affection, made saw. Your sudden departure had distit came to its present development!

"Yes, yes." broke in our lady friend, chair, and Mr. Gregory commenced full discussion of pass and future op-"Hush!" cried several voices. "Here ing his accustomed afternoon siesta. you know." were staying at a boarding-house at the reader, looking up, suggested by a I said. seaside, and among a somewhat-nu- slight gesture an adjournment to the

Lily and I tried to smother our saw the transaction in a looking-glass. ance on the night of our arrival in a laughter and look shocked, but we poetry was soon produced, and I found | will do whatever I like to mention?" to me in a tone of woful despair that there is a difference between hearshe had broken the key in the lock and ing French politics read in a stuffy could not get out. Through the key- drawing-room to a middle-aged gentlehole he had volunteered his services as man, and hearing "Enoch Arden" read ance myself I cannot tell you the rest the press were fought in the courtan amateur lock-picker, and released us in a cool, shady alcove, to a pretty, dark-eyed, lovable maiden, with tender This introduction had served quite as bosom heaving in sympathy with poor shortly after these events Mr. Gregory his great speech on behalf of the freewell as a much more formal one would | Enoch's sorrows, especially when the again requested a private conversation reader is a handsome young bachelor, with my uncle; and that he had again in England. These battles were the to be a pleasant seaside acquaintance. with an exquisitely modulated oice, Now on first sight he certainly presented able to do full justice to the harmonious

At the end of half an hour I was was a young man of some twenty-five startled by an exclamation from Lily. years of age, with a bright, frank ex- Looking up, I saw in the garden below, sitting on a seat under the trees with eyes. He was exceedingly intelligent their faces toward us, our dear friends,

The gentleman was keeping up, parently, a desultory conversation with his wife. They waved their hands on Without intruding himself upon us, he catching our eye, and beckoned to us to had made himself very agreeable to us come and join them, which we did not much in the senses, but think less.

was a young professional man suffering from overwork, who had come down to his reading, continued to regard them more intensely. It will be observed intently, and asked us whether we knew that the eyes of children are open and them.

We said, "No."

We explained how they had favored us with their attentions. To our disappointment he could not be induced to go on with his reading, but he continued to stare at the couple before us; We saw them walking slowly up the and when at last they strolled off in different directions he said that he must apologize for having an engagement, mobility-droops over the eye, it indiand he left us abruptly. "A strange young man, indeed!" we thought, and thing painful to reflect about. Hence we were still more surprised when in the length or drooping of the upper at hour he returned and asked my uncle eyelid betokens confession and penito be allowed a short private conversation with him. My uncle seemed the eyelid from the outer angle to the Smith, and he returned to town that he led the way into an adjoining apart. seniors, to a "father confessor," or to

we subsequently learned, was as follows: angle to the center betokens a dispo-"I am about, sir," said Mr. Gregory, On Saturday morning also the Rev. "to refer to your private affairs to an meditating on his Sunday text, had en- hope to be able to render you a service humility. The former is indicated by countered Mr. Gregory, who volunteered which will be an ample excuse for my information as to the said text, with intrusion. You are, I believe, returning

"The cause of your return is, I beelderly lady friend mentioned that she lieve, connected with the forgery of a nection with that of penitence; the reason "That check was brought to you for

your inspection three days ago by one overheard. Its correctness was not at of the clerks from the bank, a Mr. the time definitely established, but it Smith, and it is now in your posses

Myuncle was speechless. "Hear me further. The accuracy of my statements hitherto may claim one who has more humility than prayer. credence for what I am about to affirm. The faculty of truth-that is the love play of the unholy phenomenon as she Unless I am greatly mistaken, there of it-is indicated by the muscle which are now in this establishment two per- surrounds the eye, causing folds and Mr. Briggs had been seen coming up sons who have been employed to regain possession at all costs of that forged paper. They suspect that you wrinkles between the eyebrows. Full-"What has he got the ?" said some have it, and already your room and ness and wrinkles under the eye, for your daughter and niece's room have which some persons are remarkable,

My uncle turned pale. morrow morning, and the attempt will truthfulness. There are three degrees be made between now and then. Will of the faculty of justice. The first is a you allow me to offer you my advice?" spected uncle's condition of body and ple would call closeness, and is indi-It turned out that he had just fer- mind at this part of the interview, suf- cated by a single perpendicular wrinkle was ultimately adopted.

search your person."

serious, and gave no information, but ner, the house emptied on to the prome. wrinkles, one on each side of changed the subject as soon as possi- nade. Mr. Gregory was also missing, ble.

In consequence of all this, interest, curiosity, uneasiness and even alarm, were in varying degrees excited in the breasts of the several members of our afterward two of the company softly reserved by the rest of the several members of our afterward two of the company softly reserved by the rest of the ledge declared.

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In consequence of all this, interest, curiosity, uneasiness and even alarm, were in varying degrees excited in the break of the several members of our afterward two of the company softly reserved by the rest of the ledge of thing serious to happen. That those expectations were not altogether unfulfilled will now be made plain.

There were two new arrivals on the local three door, and her husband advanced gently back in his chair, snoring audibly, his local three doors are and in the solution of the local three solutions will ask across the evil is reported as strips of glass, arranged in different the root of the nose, exactly between the root of the nose, exactly between the good. But a newspaper lengths. In each hand he held little that merely presents the fair and beautary commanders, in masters and teach back in his chair, snoring audibly, his local three solutions will be a strips of glass, arranged in different the root of the nose, exactly between the root of the root of the nose, exactly between the root of the root of the nose, exactly between the root of the day on which our story opens. Our handkerchief over his head, his coat ers, and in those generally who are fond tion. If children come into the world's with these he struck the glass keys.

become intimate with our own party; seized in the firm grip of a pair of hands or to those who love to be approved thrust out suddenly from under the rather than condemned.—Phrenological lounge. As he fell, his amiable partner Gregory entered through the window

mined to accept no rebuff. Lily said from the balcony.
that we had met here the most pleasant "This is your pocketbook, sir," said "Thank you," said my uncle.

former class, I presume, mainly embraced has nothing in it, but I am glad to have it back again.' Mr. and Mrs. Grice were removed at In banquet hall or beauty's witching bowers; previous day, my uncle had seemed to once to another public establishment in be unusually worried and anxious. the neighborhood, where the company Something had happened at the office, was very select, the hours very regular,

"You have rendered me a service, sir, which lays me under the deepest We had no objection to escape from obligation to you. I have no doubt the Grices, but in spite of Mr. Gregory's that the original delinquents, of whom be brought to justice. Finding that we nothing of the abrupt and unexpected are on their track, they have made this effort to destroy the proof of their The Grices were sitting next to us guilt, and prevent us from submitting street and the next hemisphere; eyes of it to experts. Thanks to you, they have criticism, eyes of investigation, eyes failed. I can only say how welcome that sparkle with health, eyes glaring will be any opportunity of making any with indignation, eyes tender and lov-"I shall certainly take you at your

word, sir," was the answer. "And now, Mr. Gregory," continued my uncle, "will you pardon our curiosity if we beg you to tell us the means | "For all the Athenians and strangers by which you were able to divine the which were there spent their time in "Oh, Mr. Gregory," cried Lily, "you powers of darkness, and this is another must tell us. We are on thorns to said: "That text gives the cry of the know, and will do anything in the world you like to mention if you will tell

"On those terms I consent," said he, with a curious look at Lily, which made tion thunders, 'What is the news?' her suddenly blush very much, as I could see even in the moonlight. will not let us go out of his sight. He Gregory, "that I am somewhat deaf, Rome answered the question with the feels it his duty to keep special guard and I have been much more so. In conover us while we are in such dangerous sequence of this I have acquired the her physicians wrote out the news for acquire, of reading the movements of the lips in the same way that the deaf mada, and its newspaper press went on We were now in the corner of the and dumb are taught to do, so that I increasing until the battle of Waterloo, drawing room, near a window looking can always understand what people say which decided the destinies of nations out on to a covered balcony which if they are only in seeing distance; and of Europe, was chronicled in a deoverlooked the garden. My uncle came | my seeing is very acute. I need hardly scription of a third of a column! up and returned Mr. Gregory's courteous say that I avoid over-seeing conversa- America answered the question when much as I would over-hearing it; but I weekly newspaper, entitled Public Oc-"May I trouble you for the paper frequently see people speak a few words on accidentally glancing at them. I American daily newspaper was pub-think that what has puzzled you will lished in Philadelphia, in 1784, temptation of mystifying the company genealogical tree of the newspaper. My uncle looked considerably aston- during the last week, especially in the The Adam was the circular; the circuthe offer was seriously made and re- aware of. This afternoon, however, I him particularly comfortable in an arm- arranged their plans, and they had a As soon as it began to demonstrate its

forseen-that my uncle was soon enjoy- tions against being overseen. The rest

was in the shop being shaved and I Later still, when my uncle had gone rear, and having no gifts of clairvoy-

of the conversation. I can only add that our return was postponed, and that some revelations to make concerning a Marathon and Thermopylae of the fight conspiracy of two, male and female, in this case also; and that shortly after the first pair of conspirators had been "sentenced for life" by one of her majesty's nounced upon the other pair by the out newspapers and newspapers with-Rev. Mr. Briggs.

A Lesson in Phrenology.

Round-eved persons see much, live Narrow-eyed persons, on the other hand, see less, but think more and feel round. Their whole life is to receive impressions. It is only when childhood "But they seem to know you," he is maturing toward man or womanhood that thought comes, if it comes at all. But what is it that most leads to reflection? Experience. Our errors, our shortcomings, our failures, these teach us to think before we act, to consider each step, to weigh every motive. When, therefore, the upper eyelid-for it is that which has the greatest amount of cates not merely reflection, but sometence. The drooping of the half of ment.

The conversation which ensued, as the half of the eyelid from the inner sition to repent, and to "do works meet the muscle which turns the eye directly downward, as represented in the pictures of Madonna. Prayerfulness is usually large in connection with the sign of confession, and humility in conof which is that between the faculties same close connection as between confession and prayer. One who has more prayer than humility has the eye turned the upper part of the iris is a little covered by the upper eyelid, and so as to leave a slight space between the iris and been searched and it only remains te indicate the love of mathematical accuracy; and wrinkles curving upward from the outer angle of the eye and "It is known that you are leaving to- eyebrow indicate probity and personal kind of exactness or strict honesty in I will not attempt to describe my re- small money matters, which some peoreted it out from a second-hand bookfice it to say that the proffered advice was ultimately adopted.

| The second is the disposition to require On that evening my uncle declined to justice in others, and is indicated

> Magazine. lyin'." We have no doubt it will publish de-baits, and worm its way into " It piscatorial circles.

command frequently acts with that part

produce that frowning and lowering

brow which is so terrible to evil-doers,

th center-a very common sign. The

TALMAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

The Brooklyn Prencher's Views on Journatisin--- The Sorts of Eves That a News-paper Has--- The Blessings of a Free

On a recent Sunday the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage preached in the Brooklyn Tabernacle on the influence of newspapers, taking two texts for his sermon. One was, "And the wheels were full of eyes." He said: "What but the newspaper printing presses have all their wheels full of eyes? All other wheels are blind. The manufacturer's wheel sometimes rolls over the operative, fatigued in every nerve and muscle and bone, and sees nothing. But the news-paper press has sharp eyes, keen eyes, eyes that look up and down, far-sighted and near-sighted, that take in the next ing, eyes frowning and suspicious, eyes of hope, blue eyes, black eyes, sore

eyes, historical eyes, literary eyes, ecclesiastical eyes, eyes of all sorts." Dcctor Talmage's second text was, nothing else but either to tell or hear some new thing." Doctor Talmage world for a newspaper. In proportion as men become wise they become inquisitive; not about small things, but about greater things. The great ques-There is a newspaper in Pekin, China, that has been published every week for "You may have noticed," began Mr. a thousand years, printed on silk. Acta Diurna. France answered it when art, which I believe almost any one can patients. England answered it by publishing an account of the Spanish Arcurrences, in Boston, in 1690. The first

> entitled the American Daily Advertiser. I will give you the Daily lar begat the pamphlet; the pamphlet begat the quarterly; the quarterly besemi-monthly; the semi-monthly begat the weekly; the weekly begat the superstition and tyranny despotism so much fears as the printing press. It has too many eyes. Russia, which, considering all the cirmost cruel despotism on earth to-day, keeps the printing press under severe

journalistic pen plied for the redemption of Hungary. Napoleon J., wantadopted the suggestion. A book of in, I heard him quietly say: "So you ing to keep his iron heel on the neck of nations, said that a newspaper was a regent of kings, and that the only safe me and I judged it best to fall into the place to keep an editor in was a prison.

"But the great battles of freedom of rooms of England and the United States. One was when Erskine made dom to publish Paine's 'Rights of Man' which determined that the printing was not to be given over to handcuffs and hobbles of literary and political despotism. Thomas Jefferson said: 'If I had judges, a similar sentence was pro- to choose between a government without government, I would employ the

"Stung by some fabrication in print, we talk of the unbridled press. Our new book is ground up by unjust criticism, and we talk of the unfair press. Through some indistinctness of our utterance we are reported as saying just the opposite of what we did say, and we talk of the blundering press: up a newspaper with a social slander or a case of divorce, and we talk of the filthy and scurrilous press. But this morning I address you on a subject you have never heard presented—the immeasurable, everlasting blessing of a good newspaper. Thank God that their wheels are full of eyes. I give you this overwhelming statistic: that in the vear 1880 the number of copies of literary and political newspapers published in this country was 1,500,-1 000,090 What church, what reformer, what Christian man can disregard these things? I tell you, my riengs, that a good newspaper is the grandest blessing that God has given to the prople of this century -the grandest temporal blessing. The theory is abroad startled at this request (and so, by the center indicates the disposition to that anybody can make a newspaper way, did Lily), but after a short pause confess one's faults to parents or with the aid of a capitalist. The fact is that fortunes are swallowed up every year in the vain effort to establish newspapers. We have 7,000 dailies and weeklies in the United States and Canadas, and only thirty-six are half a century for repentance." Closely allied to these old. The average life of a newspaper is Mr. Briggs, taking a walk on the beach, extent which will surprise you, but I signs are those of prayerfulness and five years. Most of them die of cholera mfantum. It is high time that it was understood that the most successful way to sink a fortune and keep it sunk is to start a newspaper. A man with an idea starts the Unitersal Gazette or Mil-lennium Advocate. Finally the money is all spent, and the subscribers wonder why their papers do not come. Let me "Sir, how can you possibly know of penitence and humility there is the tell you that if you have an idea, either moral, social, political or religious, you had better charge on the world through the columns already established. If you habitually somewhat upward, so that can't climb your own back yard fence, don't try the Matterhorn. If you can't sail a sloop, don't try to navigate the Great Eastern. To publish a newspaper requires the skill, precision, vigilance,

strategy and boldness of a commanderin chief. To edit a newspaper one needs to be a statesman, a geographer, a statistician and so far as all acquisitions are concerned, encyclo; adic! If you have a notion to start and publish a newspaper, take it for granted that you are threatened with softening of the brain. Take your pocketbook and throw it into

your wife's lap. Rush up to Bloomingdale asylum and surrender yourself before you do something desperate. "Our newspapers are repositories of paper knowledge makes up the structure of the world's heart and brain, and

The Boston Bulletin says: "The would be ashamed to put his name to. can execute a feeble imitation of its American Angler is a new paper which we hope will not live by hook and misrepresentation is multiplied 20,000 Argosy. misrepresentation is multiplied 20,000 Argosy. or 50,000 times? A wrong done a man's character in a newspaper is more viru-lent than one done in private life. It work than both his hands.

seems to me that it would be a great. advantage to the literature of this country if men could get the credit for the good they write, and be held responsible for the evil they write. Another education for journalists, as for the

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1881.

other professions. No profession reevents. They describe for the benefit of future historians all ovents-ecclesiastical, literary, social, political, international, hemispherical. They are the reservoirs of history. They are also a blessing in their evangelizing influences. right wing of the apocalyptic angel. The cylinders of the Christian printing press will be the front wheels of the Lord's chariot. The music that it

Life in New York City. A writer who signs himself "A Nonman city, or surrounded by squalid rather shamefaced at being there. quarter. If I would find the fashion I had to arrange a sort of back door. A out among the old market gardens and Then £20,000 was a great fortune; now, have them as effective as possible. New York boasts of a citizen who is worth £20,000,000. There are taken up the idea, and many of them others who are almost as rich. They are regular customers, and pay so much are railway kings, or men who have a month to have their nauls taken care grown rich by the sudden and enormous of. My two most fashionable patrons rise in the value of real estate; and are a Brooklyn preacher and a Washsocialism, imported from Europe hav- ington politician and orator." ing no kings here to attack, has found a name for these men, and threatens them as "monopolists." The palaces the manicure took down a blank book of the Fifth avenue laugh at the fairt in which were inscribed the autographs echoes which reach them from the halls of her lady patrons. Among them were lists: but no one can seriously study relate, the list of matrons was longer life in New York without finding him- than that of young ladies. self confronted, first of all, with this problem of the relations of wealth and came I sat in a row with five other tion on a fly-wheel, which gives the ral decay, in a grave dug by himself in poverty. New York has not grown ladies, in the casiest of armchairs and hook its proper shape and throws it the lawn fronting his residence, the used. "False!" you say. Yes, they rich so much through the skill and with damask napkins in our laps. Fin- into a receptacle below. the rapid growth of the coun- painted French china, filled with tepid a minute are turned out, all ready to be Bishop Corrigan, of New Jersey, will try, with which she has had but little to do, except in the way of to soften the skin, were given us, and about 33,000 in a day of ten hours. If funerals where there are more than developing her natural advantages by solemnly we sat and soaked our fingers it were allowed to run continually, twelve carriages present. Cardin l Manbuilding railways and canals. Most of for fifteen minutes. her rich men owe their wealth to the At the end of that time an "operarisc in the value of real estate or to tor" on a low stool seated herself be- for a year to come, and more than could opposed to Sunday funerals. The Archfortunate speculation in stocks. It has ore me, dried one hand, posed it on a be conveniently finished and packed. bishop of Canterbury has also come out can let mesit up a little longer," was the therefore, as I said before, I very was—as had possibly been not wholly un- picion, but they had taken no precau- cumstances, is the meanest and not been a slow growth. It has come pink satin cushion, and with a fine steel The production could be increased to in tayor of simplification of funerals. suddenly. The poorest man in Now instrument quickly scraped away all over sixty a minute, but so high a run- Mr. Wilmarth, of New York city, York, who can read a panny paper, is the soft skin around the nail, then she ning rate damages the files and the fin- when the Newfoundland dog that had The reading, having become gradually my uncle, my cousin, Lily and I slower and softer, now ceased, and the harwash, that sad proof of occult art?"

When the Newloundiand dog that had espionage. A great writer in the south harwash, that sad proof of occult art?"

When the Newloundiand dog that had espionage in the same and the ning rate damages the ties and the ning rate damages the ties and the ning is of the hooks is not as good. The saved his life died of old age, had it slower and softer, now ceased, and the harwash, that sad proof of occult art?"

The reading, having become gradually believe and softer, now ceased, and the harwash, that sad proof of occult art?"

The reading having become gradually believe and softer, now ceased, and the harwash, that sad proof of occult art?"

The reading having become gradually believe and softer, now ceased, and the harwash, that sad proof of occult art?"

The reading having become gradually believe and softer, now ceased, and the harwash, that sad proof of occult art?"

The reading having become gradually believe and softer, now ceased, and the how about the purchase of the espionage. A great writer in the south of Europe declared that the king of the hooks is not as good. The saved his life died of old age, had it shows that he is cutting stone or contains the number of the hooks is not as good. The saved his life died of old age, had it shows that he is cutting stone or contains the number of the hooks is not as good. The saved his life died of old age, had it shows that he is cutting stone or contains the number of the hooks is not as good. The saved his life died of old age, had it shows that he is cutting stone or contains the number of the hooks is not as good. The saved his life died of old age, had it shows that he is cutting stone or contains the number of the hooks is not as good. The saved his life died of old age, had it shows that he had not have the had n of Europe declared that the king of Said.

Naples had made it unsafe for him to building for a man who has "captured wiped it off and proceeded to polish tempered, is examined singly, and if Greenwood. So great a scandal was resilved in the character of the said of the result when the door slams?"

On Europe declared that the king of Cleveland Leader asks: "What is the result when the door slams?"

On Europe declared that the king of Cleveland Leader asks: "What is the result when the door slams?"

On Europe declared that the king of Cleveland Leader asks: "What is the percent. Every hook, before being ing a silver plate, in his family lot in building for a man who has "captured wiped it off and proceeded to polish tempered, is examined singly, and if Greenwood. So great a scandal was resilved in the lample of the leader asks: "What is the percent in the lample of the lam I not bear Kossuth's a railroad," or "watered stock," or with the diamond powder, using the imperiect is rejected. Only " made a corner. go far to be told that this does not mean glittered, and finally werm water, castile most demand, are made by the machine, after. money earned, but money stelen from soap and a soft brush left it clean, the laboring classes. He believes it. smooth and shining. And even this does not touch him so directly as the fact that he pays an finger, and in half an hour for the sum fishing, which are sold to fishermen by look upon the face of the corpse, but for his filthy rooms in a tenement-house. was ten pink and brilliant weapons of tains thousands of hooks. If this were all of New York society, defense, so sharp and pointed as to sugthis article would never have been written. There are rich men whom wealth fushion of wearing these long and has not corrupted, and poor men whom poverty has not embittered. This does ated, that it necessitates long-fingered not need to be said. It may be said of gloves and extreme care to prevent every city. But there are probably few | their breaking off. cities in the world where a choicer so-

ciety can be found than in New York, and there are few, if any, where there is more earnest, active Christian life. We find it among the rich and the poor. It is colored somewhat by the dominant spirit of the city, but it is genuine. It large. is struggling manfully to redeem the city from crime, corruption, filth, ig-Tance, irreligion and degradation of every kind; and if the city is saved from outbreaks of the worst forms of communism, it will be by its means. But I am dwelling too long upon generalities. Let us come down to oractical every-day life. The New Yorker | close to the hips. is always in a hurry. He is an early riser. and generally eats a hearty breakfast by 8 o'clock. If he is a religious man he has had family prayers before breakfast, as this is the only time of which he could be sure before midnight. If he does not read the morning paper at breakfast, he reads it on the way to his

office. He is almost certain to have callers on business before he can leave his house; and if he is known to be a benevolent man, he has a score of begging letters by the morning delivery. He gets away as soon as possible, and is not seen again until evening, when he comes in just in time to dress for dinner. His household affairs are managed by his wife. He is liable to have business calls before he has finished his dinner. If he goes to his club, he talks business there. He has committee meetings to attend. At 9 or 10 o'clock he may go with his wife to a party; or he may get away a little earlier to the theater. If he has an evening at home, it is because he has a dinner party for evening entertainment himself. He keeps late hours. If an active religious man, Sunday is almost as busy a day as any other. If not, it is divided between business and amusement. In May his family goes into the country, or to some watering-place, to remain until October, but the chance

is that he gets but little rest. When rest becomes absolutely essential he escapes to Europe.
What the ladies do, except to make themselves agreeable when they can be found, I cannot say from observation. but they seem to be as overworked as the men. Some of them certainly speculate in stocks. They have their clubs and societies, literary and otherwise. Many of the charities and religious societies of the city fre largely in their exceedingly stylish trimming for black hands. Domestic and social affairs are plush cloaks. generally left to their management. If most of the wealthy are devoted to ashion, many are devoted to better hings-to self-culture, religion and benevolence. Perhaps all this is enough to account for the fact that there seems to be so little of quiet and repose in

New York lif Supper being over we went out upon knowledge and are constantly lifting the terrace, on which by this time the the people into the sunlight. News- moon was shedding her silver light, glistening on the vine leaves, and casting sharp, black shadows on the whitedecides the fate of churches and of washed walls. Most of the guests disnations. Adams, Jefferson, Franklin, persed themselves to continue their Clinton, all had their hands on the dessert in the vineyard, but I remained dessert in the vineyard, but I remained printing press. Most of the good books beside the gypsies, attracted by the of the day have come out in periodicals. curious shape of one of the instruments Macaulay's essays, Carlyle's essays, on which they played. One of the men Ruskin's, Talfourd's, and others have was seated before an empty barrel, in first appeared in periodicals. If one lieu, I supposed, of a table, and on it active life and find it different from Yet to say he struck the keys gives an are wanting in the power to command, and have no desire for responsibility, neompetent for the struggle. Company trembled and quivered and danced only trembled and quivered and danced plaint is sometimes made that sin is in his fingers like the drops of a founset up in great primer type and right- tain falling into the basin below. One cousness in nonpareil. Sin is loath- note was never long drawn out vibrated some; make it so. Virtue is beautiful; in never-ending repetition, particularly make it so. A great improvement when the air played was slow and melin newspapers would be to drop ancholy. This instrument is the cymtheir impersonality. It would add balom; and in every Hungarian melody potency to articles to see articles there are notes which are only productsigned. It seems to me that no honor ble in perfection on just this instruable man would write an article that he ment, although first rate performers

FOR THE LADIES.

Fashion's Latest Frenks. A New York correspondent writes: improvement would be a university Dainty little nail cases have become fashio able as presents, and are even seen among wedding gifts, when the inquires more culture and education than struments are mounted in gold and that of journalism. There must be silver. One given last week was made editorial professorates in our colleges. to order in Paris, and included a button-"The newspapers serve an important | hook and glove-buttoner. Like all the function as the chronic ers of passing other pieces, the handles were of ivory, twenty skillful workmen could make studded with small torquoise, and the by hand. There are only two machines Russian leather case was lined with of the kind in the world, and both are torquise blue satin.

lady early in the morning, ten to one you find her lolling back in an easy-The Christian newspaper will be the chair, with her rosy finger tips immersed in a finger bowl of scented water (the first step in the process), or else chamois polisher in hand, carefully and laboriously rubbing her nails with a fine makes I mark not in diminuendo, but pink powder that eventually makes them shine like diamonds.

The other day, having a desire to write up the process, I visited the establishment of a Mrs. P., and it was there Resident American," says in the Contem- I was impressed with the growth of the orary Review: New York is no longer new fashion, being asked to make an the city that it was fifty years ago. It appointment three days later, owing to has grown so rapidly in extent, in pop- the rush of customers. I noticed that ulation and in wealth that all the con- only ladies were present, but when I ditions of life are changed. I visit the commented on it, Mrs. P. showed me a palatial residences of former days, and small office, entered from the back of I find myself in the midst of towering the house, where were seated some gen-

> bly ministers and actors, as in their "Then fashionable young men have

"And how about the ladies?" "Oh, you can see for yourself," and

He does not need to palm of her hand until the nail fairly

The process was repeated on every demand for large trawl hook; for cod ed, with bitter tears, to be permitted to gest the advantages of peace. The pointed nails has become so exagger-

than ever. Deep, dark red is a fine color for

plush trimmings. Paniers are not bouffant, but cling For will be much used this winter, soul delights. These puddings are plow a straight furrow until fall. Then whether the weather is very cold or sometimes made on a gigantic he turned round and harvested back."

ever.

Long visites, dolman cloths and cir- there was a dish of green leaves precles will all be worn for midwinter pared ten feet long by five wide, whereon

fashionable.

look like embroidery, are worn. All sorts of felt, plush and furry beaver hats and bonnets will be worn, but pokes are the first favorites. Jackets are giving place to long dol-

Moire and surah are frequently combined in the same suit with one or more materials, and trimmings besides,

the floral garniture of a bridal costume.

ranged in four deep festoons near the bottom of the garment, are used as an Tinsel plush holds a prominent position in militery ornamentation and this style has combined with it rich chenitle cordings, which give a gay and pleasing expression to the chapean designed

for ceremonious occasions.

looks fixedly at his horse. In two minutes fifty people line the curbstone. "What's the matter?"

In this sense of proportion. The art of putting by townships and counties. My yield things rapidly in shape is not well understood by the public. This is the I'm thinking of breaking up from eight the curbstone. "Balky." A man steps out to seize the bridle

vicked eye of his!" tifty, and several vehicles have stopped. "Anybody hurt?" "No; balky horse."

vice, but they are hastily motioned crowd observes: "If that horse doesn't kill two or three men here I shall be much mistaken."

"Come. Peter.' And Peter drops his head, dangles

run four blocks and is puffing like a

But there is no one to answer him. The crowd has dissolved like a handful of sugar in a barrel of water. It is very mysterious, and the crowd doesn't onjoy the climax at all. - Detroit Free

whale.

warehouses, or in the midst of a Ger- tlemen, one a congressman, all looking form the beard or barb of the hook. no adjournment of court. I desire that Another turn, and I am in a Chinese seen entering," said the manieure; "so roughly pointed by a sort of punch of the bar who wish may attend it "They have not the courage to be and wealth of the city, I must go far great many gentlemen come here, nota- it reaches the other machine, which is of the courts. There is no good reason the more distant pastures, which are cov- respective professions they are given to dropped into a groove upon an endless record should be interrupted for a day ered now with costly dwelling-houses, using their hands freely, and like to chain, which passes in front of the re- because a lawyer, even the most dis

near the Bowery, where social clubs the names of several well-known ac-discuss the rights of labor, and openly tresses of stock companies and of an When the hook, finished, but still ment." advocate the assassination of monopo. American prima donna. Amusing to straight, leaves the last file, a finger

water perfumed and containing an acid

Fashion Notes.

Basques are worn as much as ever. The poke grows in fashionable favor. The pouf in back draperies is not Ridged plush is at a premium in millinery.

Two or more materials combined to gathering of the tribes. We were told form one costume is as fashionable as of one that measured twenty feet in cir-

wraps. Light-colored ulsters of heavy cloth, trimmed with undyed sealskin, are very

of gold and edged with black.

mans, French pelisses, circle and Pompadour or Mother Hubbard cloaks.

pretty additions to evening demitoilets. three contrasting colors, such as dull the animals to be roasted are laid on good-bre." red, or seal brown, with blue and olive; them, with several hot stones inside to pale pink or brown with red and gray. Lilies of the valley and white roses are much worn by brides; lilacs are baking process completes itself. When

The Mysterious. He is a man with a light beaver overcoat on. He drives a white horse and a temperament and the constitution top buggy, and all of a sudden he More than a moiety of mankind is slow, stops in the middle of the street and lacking in placity, and devoid of a

and start the horse, but the driver shakes his head and motions him away. "I'll bet he's an ugly brute." "Of course he is. Look at that The crowd has now increased by

his ear?" Four men stepped out to give ad-

Three minutes more and the crowd numbers 200. The man with the gray braces his feet, takes a firm grip on the lines, and softly says:

A Curious Machine.

There are out four fishing hook manufactories in the United States, and of these three are located in Brooklyn, the fourth being in New Haven, Conn. In the largest of the Brooklyn establishments can be seen one of the most and on being pulled out used sub-ingenious and complicated machines in language that the clergyman had to reexistence, which performs about ten prove Lim.

different operations, turning out com A coustable in Franklin county, Pa., plete fish-hooks from plain cast-steel wire in larger quantities daily than members of the family, the debtor was

owned by the house in question, for Nowadays, if you go to call on a young which the machine was devised by the inventor, Dr. Crosby, now deceased. inventor, Dr. Crosby, now deceased. ing day. They were buried in the The firm paid a very large sum for the same grave on the following Tuesday. invention and for the patent rights, which it now holds exclusively. Until recently this machine was op- to 37.4 at Menilmontant. As the fuerated privately, and no one was all nerals become humbler the rate inlowed to see it work. The machine creases; rich people are buried from consists of two distinct divisions, each the church, but of the funerals of the operated independently of the other by | ninth-the lowest class-more than oneseparate gear, yet which must work to- half are conducted without religious gether in perfect harmony. The wire ceremonies.

s uncoiled from a large wheel, and at New attractions are lent to one's futhe same time straightened by a series neral by a Baltimore undertaker who by of revolving rollers, after passing the use of chemical agents makes the through which it is seized for a second | cheeks of the corpse to bloom like the by a clutch which holds it in position to be cut off by nother knife working at The late Mr. John W. Dwinelle, o right angles to the others. This San Francisco, after prescribing all the plows up with a clean cut a small arrangements for his funeral, wrote as spur of metal near the end, which is to follows: "I desire that there shall be As yet the point remains perfectly the hour of the funeral shall be fixed into the form of a wedge. At this stage without interfering with the business at right angles with the first, and is why the business of twelve courts of

volving files by which the hook is to be tinguished, happens to die." finished. At the same time the upper At the funeral of a resident of East end of the wire is seized by an invisible Prussia recently, his wife caused the finger and bent into a ring with the coffin to be filled with pipes, tobacco. rapidity of thought. It is then brought cabbage, bread, salt and other articles in contact with the six files, one after of food and luxury. another. These files are in the form of wheels, each operated by a separate belt | bus, Ga, so called because he had not from the shaft, and each is of a dif- worn shoes for forty years, had been

wedge, to the little polishing wheel mourners were bending over him to obcoming last and leaving the point of tain a last view, the corpse arose and pokes it down upon a ratchet, which of funerals. His wife was buried in a fits exactly into the barb of the hook plain and light wooden box, constructed But to the point. When my turn and forces it to bend around a project so as not to arrest the progress of natu-

> tempered and blued or japanned, or not allow services to be performed at If it is tough enough to go through a more hooks would be turned out ming, in England, discourages lavish than would supply the whole market expenditure on such occasions, and is the large raised that the trustees forbade the inhooks, and those for which there is terment of dumb animals there there which can be adjusted so as to make

exorbitant reut to another monopolist of \$1.50 was finished, and the result the barrel, as a good-sized trawl con- was repulsed by the family and clergy-Feasting in Fiji. The taro is of a bluish-gray color, and both in appearance and consistency resembles mottled soap. As its name suggests (Arum esculentum) its leaves are ike those of our own arum greatly magnified, while those of the yam are cotlin. like a very rich convolvulus, as is, also, its habit of growth. A great many varieties are cultivated, including one the root of which is throughout of a vivid mauve. The sweet potato is also in ket and reburied it, leaving the common use, and bread-fruit and ba- rejected coffin beside the grave.—New nanas are abundant. The favorite York World. method of preparing the latter is to Skirt draperies are more elaborate wrap them up in a large leaf and bury them till they ferment. The stench when the leaf is dug up is simply in- as the crowd of agriculturists seated foreigner, but the Fijian inhales it with delight, therein scenting the mandrai (bread) and puddings in which his

scale on the occasion of any great cumference, and on the same occasion were piled turtles and pigs, roasted were piled turtles and pigs, roasted some big farms up there, gentlemen. whole; also a wall of cooked fish five A friend of mine owned one on which feet high and twenty feet long. Certainly the masses of food accumulated on these great days beat everything we one end before they could get it re-One of the most effective stripes in have heard of ancient Scottish funeral corded at the other. You see, it was new colors is of orange with hair lines | feasts. Mr. Calvert describes one festi- laid off in counties." val at which he was present where there There was a murmur of astonishment, Broad Byron collars, trimmed with were fifteen tons of sweet pudding, and the Dakota man continued:

Tunis lace laid on over the linen to seventy turtles, fifty tons of cooked "I got a letter from a man who yams and taro (besides two hundred in my orchard, just before I left home tons which were judiciously reserved), and it had been three weeks getting to and as much yangona-root as would have the dwelling-house, though it traveled filled five carts. The mode of laying day and night."
the table on these occasions is "Distances are pretty wide up there, peculiar. All food is arranged in ain't they?" inquired a New Utrecht heaps; a layer of cocoanut as foun- agriculturist. dation, then baked yams and taro; "Reasonably, reasonably," replied next the gigantic puddings on green the Dakota man. "And the worst of banana leaves, the whole surrounded it is, it breaks up families so. Two by pigs and turtles. These are roasted years ago I saw a whole family pros-Pendant pockets of white satin and whole in huge ovens, or rather pits in trated with grief. Women yelling, moire trimmed with Spanish lace make the ground, perhaps ten feet deep and children howling, and dogs barking. twenty in diameter, which are first One of my men had his camp truck

by pigs and turtles. These are roasted lined with firewood, on which is laid a packed on seven four-mule teams and Ombre watered silks come in two or layer of stones. When these are heated he was around bidding everybody secure cooking throughout; then comes a covering of leaves and earth, and the also mingled with orange blossoms in all is ready certain men are told off, ho carefully apportion this mass of food among the representatives of the ly?" various tribes present, these sub dividing among themselves, and great is the bakota gentleman. "Up there we Wide flounces of Spanish lace, arneed for punctilious observance of all send young married couples to milk the ceremonies and points of etiquette, as cows, and their children bring home the smallest breach thereof would in- the milk." evitably be noted, and involve certain "I understand you have fine mines

> Good Words The Newspaper Man.

tively succeed in journalism, says an exchange, is because so few have for it the can make more money on wheat. I pur More than a moiety of mankind is slow, reason why we have long-winded sermons, lectures promotive of somnolency, son." and magazine work which presupposes abiding old gentlemen and ladies of the Utrecht man. Old Testament.

it knews hardly anything. Those who give to it the enthusiasm of youth, the "Why doesn't some one whisper in vigor of manhood and whatever of anything, for it don't; but under the that's mine. wisdom old age may have brought with laws of the Territory you have got to it?" it might have abiding fame in this de- take so much or none. I was in luck partment of literature, or the other, in Had a friend at Yanktown who got a ter," said Jones; "and you may stop back, and a livery stable man in the the field of science, in the arena of bill through the legislature allowing my paper right off, do you hear? public affairs. Taste or accident has me to take 420,000 square miles, which betrayed them into a humble sphere of is the smallest farm there, though it "John," he called out, "stop Jones' betrayed them into a humble sphere of human exertion, nor do they quarrel human exertion, nor do they quarrel is—"

"Look here," said the barkeeper, as "Look here," said the barkeeper, as human exertion, nor do they quarrel with their fortune. He who drifts into journalism rarely leaves it; he still plods on in the daily toil which for him has a bunch to consider the last statement, tor's coolness. "I'd like to know what horse looks up and down the street, rare fascination. Often there is no fame "Is all this thing you've been telling you put such things in your paper for." for him. The cleverest newspaper men true?" may be utterly unknown, and not forgetten only because he has never been man; "at least it is a modification of day night, and Monday morning, sir,

> Seventy-five million pounds of tea but we know not that we part to meet are annually imported into this country. again.

ODDITIES OF INTERMENTS.

Some Curious Happenings at Recently Re-A widower, blinded with tears, fell into his wife's grave at Decatur, Ill.,

served a writ on a man as, with other standing by his father's open grave. At Templeton, Mass., the Rev. Gerard Bushnel died on Sunday, February 27, aged seventy-five. His wife, two years his senior, had died on the preced-In Paris the percentage of civil interments varies from 9.6 per cent. at Passy

Mr "Barefoot" Walker, of Columferent degree of fineness, graduated laid in his coffin and was about to be from the rough burr which takes off the lowered into the grave when, as the

Lord Truro is a believer in simplicity spot having been selected by Lady were lalse. By this machine about fifty-five hooks Truro herself.

At the funeral of Robert J. Smith. three different sizes. There is most Pittsburg, Pa., his divorced wife plead-

> Sheriff J. R. S. Wilhelm, of Scott county, Va., was, during the war, twice shot through the body. Each time he grandmother, who told you just now was given up for dead, and his friend, Major Wood, had his coffin made and placed in their tent. Whenever the sheriff is buried it will be in his third wouldn't jump down those steps, boys;

> The relatives of John Hammill, of old lady like her!"-Gouverneur Her-Sparta, N. J., not thinking that he had ald. been buried up to his merits, disinterred the body, placed it in a new cas-

Farming in Dakota. "Yes, sir," resumed the Dakota man, themselves around a little table-" ves. scale. I've seen a man on one of our big farms start out in the spring and "Carry his grub with him?" asked a

Brooklyn farmer, who raises cabbages on the outskirts. "No, sir. They follow him up with a steam hotel, and have relays of men to change plows for him. We have he had to give a mortgage, and I pledge you my word the mortgage was due at

"I got a letter from a man who lives

"Where was he going?" asked a Gravesend man. farm to fe d the pigs!" replied the Dakota man. "Did he ever get back to his fami-

revenge-or rather would have done so up that way," ventured a Jamaica tur-Good Words in planter.

"Yes, but we only use the quartz for

fencing," said the Dakota man, testing the blade of his knite with his thumb. The reason why so few men compara- preparatory to whetting it on his boot. "It won't pay to crush it, because we in 8,900 townships of wheat last spring.' "How many acres would that be?" "We don't count by acres. We count

"How do you get the help for such of the Squashvine in his hand. that longevity vouchsafed to the long- extensive operations?" asked the New "Oh, labor is cheap," replied the a trembling fluger to a paragraph stat-

to a hundred more counties next sea-

remembered. His heart, however, is what I saw in a Dakota paper that was his yard was fall of dead hens-my this cars and moves off as slowly and stout, at any rate; and, come compectation of the lack of it—come the high-time of the lack of it—come the lack of toils with irrepressible cheerfulness, and it. You can slate that last round of The editor delegated the big presshopes when all is over with him that drinks and I'll pay in the morning. I man to show Jones out, remarking that his associates who survive him will be live here on Myrtle avenue."-Brooklyn he was glad to have such unprejudiced reasonably sorry or solemn at his fu- Eagle.

We know that we must meet to part,

Maybe. She leant across the stile With her merry golden smile And her bonny brown eyes glancing

Through the green leaves all the white And he who loved her so Watched from the path below:

But she tossed her head so daintily And laughed and bade him go. Maybe! maybe! we cannot know: Maybe! maybe! 'twas better so! When the winds of March were loug,

And the skies were dark with cloud,

And she trusted all he vowed. But she wept against his heart: "Oh, my darling, we must part; For a barrier lies between us. Forevermore, sweethcart!

He had won her love forever,

Maybe! maybe! we cannot know Maybe! maybe! 'twas petter so!

And the years have passed away, And they both are old and gray; But the same sweet dream is in their hearts Forever and for ave.

Oh, sweet and sad the pain

Of the love that will not wane So sweet, so sweet, because so true So sad, because in vain! Maybe ! maybe ! we cannot know Maybe! maybe! it shall be better so -National Republican.

HUMOR OF THE DAY. Some of the most timid girls are not rightened by a loud baug. The strongest man living-The man who moved the house by his tears. When a girl rejects an offer of mar-

iage she goes through a sleight of hand performance. "What pressing necessity to crush the life out of us?" inquired the apples of the cider mill. Peacock feathers are emblems of

vanity. They serve to point a moral and adorn a tale.—Picayune. Pcliticians ought to make good telegraph repair men. They are used to pulling wires .- Chronicl . Herald. An old negro says: "Sass is powerful good in everything but children. Dey need someother kind of dressing." A pleasantry attributed to M. Thiers:

-so little-that I needed a pole to knock down the strawberries."-Le A gentleman friend had thirty-two teeth taken out the other day without pain, and no anæsthetic of any kind was

When I was very young I was so little

"Must the American ovster die?"

asks one of our exchanges. It must, plain stew or a faucy roast alive. we don't want it. "What can I do for you to induce you to go to bed now?" asked a Lowell mamma of her five year-old boy. "You youngster's reply.

An advertisement reads: "Wanted-A young man to be partly out-door and partly benind the counter;" and the Cleveland Leader asks: "What will They sat together in the lampligh their local paper, when he suddenly ex-"Look, only \$15 for a suit claimed: "Is it a wedding suit?" of clothes! she asked. "Oh, no," he replied; "it is a business suit" "Well, I meant

pusiness." she replied. That settled it. -Hotel World "Edward." said IIr. Rice, "what do I hear ?-that you have disobeyed your not to jump down these steps?" "Grandma didn't tell us not to, par t; she only came to the door and said: 'I and I shouldn't think she would-an

Fish as Food.

A doctor writes in Good Words, an English magazine, as follows: Pound for pound fish is fully as nutritious as butcher's meat. It may not seem so satisfying, but that is because the sense of satisfaction which we experience in eating is the result of supplying the stomach with food and in no direct or immediate way related to the nourishment of the organism as a whole. Very few of the solid substances we est are digested, even so far as the stomach is concerned, in less than an hour, and nutrition cannot commence until after It follows that the feeling of satisfaction produced by solid food during a meal must be due to the appeasing of these cravings which are set up in the stomach

rather than the supply of the needs of

meat is less easy of digestion than fish,

and it gives the stomach more to do, it

is easy to see why it seems, at the moment, more satisfying. Looking to the ultimate purpose nutrition fish is the better kind of food; it is more readily and completely reduced in the stomach, and it nourishes the organism more thoroughly, and with less physical inconvenience, than the flesh of warm-blooded animals. A common error in regard to the use of fish is the failure to recognize that there are two distinct classes of this staple, looked at as food In one class, which may be represented by the mackerel and the salmon, the oil and fat are the other of which the cod and whiting may be taken as examples, the oil and fat are found almost exclusively in the internal organs, notably the liver. Now the oil and fat are necessary, and if the fish is not cooked and caten whole, or

nearly so, these most important parts are wasted. In cleaning fish, as little as possible should be removed. This "He was going half way across the ment. Fishmongers and cocks need to be instructed afresh on the subject. To omit any portion of the liver of a cod in preparing the fish for the table is ro throw away a great delicacy. A cod's thing so nauseous as the "codliver oil" of the chemist and drugeist can be prepared from anything so nice as the liver of cod. Housekeepers and those who purvey for the table should take care that nothing edible in a fish is sacrificed. For cooking purposes it may be assumed that fish is not only good food, but food of the best description; well

> and particularly easy of dig-stion. It is equally serviceable for the weak as for the robust, the young as the old. Jones rushed into the office of the Weekly Squa-krine the other day. There was a wild look in his eye and a copy "Did you put that piece in here?" he

demanded of the editor, pointing with

"Yes, and that's just what's the mat-

able to supply the needs of the system,

The public is not inconsiderate—it is only ignorant. The newspaper is a mystery, of the manufacture of which it knews hardly anything. Those who it knews hardly anything. Those who is called the second and the second "No, land is high. Not that it costs and laying down his paste-brush; "yes,

There's Smith, who lives next door to

corroberation of the truth of his last

An Iowa City clergyman has raised a

week's statements .- Boston Transcript.

ton of honey this year.